PRICE TWO CENT

Manufacturer Appeals to Bucks County Republicans Through His Paper

MAKE STATE SAFE FOR PEOPLE, IS HIS PLEA

Takes Vigorous Wallop at Present Conduct of Commonwealth's Affairs

CANDIDATE WILL SEE ALL

Ex-Forester Declares Hs'll Talk to All Politicians, in Answer to Machine Propaganda

Pinchot Favors Veterans for State Positions

Gifford Pinchot, candidate for the Republican nomination for Govrnor, said today he believes in a 'reasonable preference' for former service men in the matter of emloyment by the State.

Mr. Pinchot also delared he favors the constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue for a vet-A vigorous call to Bucks County Republicans to support Gifford Pinchot for the Republican nomination for

Sovernor is made editorially in the Intelligencer of Doylestown, a daily pwspaper owned by Joseph R. Grundy. Mr. Grundy, president of the Pennwivania Manufacturers' Association, eriginally supported John B. Fisher for nomina ion. Mr. Fisher withdrew in stormy mass-meetings.

The editorial bears out reHis antipathy to the United Gas recently. The editorial bears out re-

"Supporters of John S. Fisher's canidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor now have but one praccourse open to them, the support

flotously extravagant Legislature in-fleted upon the people of the State, and aving the Commonwealth from the centinued exploitation of the Capitol Hill combine.

firm basis.

Mr. Huey was a member of the So-ciety of Friends. In his younger days he was a member of the Rose Tree Hunt Club.

Praise for Fisher "We believe that Pennsylvania would have been best served if Mr. Pinchot. Who became a candidate after Mr. Fisher, had accepted him in good faith and had gotten behind his candidacy to the confusion and defeat of the few contractor bosses. Our faith in Mr. Fisher tor bosses. Our faith in Mr. Fisher was based upon his knowledge of Pennsylvania affairs, his experience and his realization of what should be done to and extravagance and give the people

\* business government. "But the situation has changed. Mr. lisher, who entered the contest to recial profligacy, foresceing the inevitable outcome of a three-cornered fight and learning of his base betrayal by men he looked upon as his friends, proved his good faith and patriotism by not only withdrawing his candidacy but by ally withdrawing his candidacy withdrawing his support to Mr. Pinchot.

"Mr. Fisher did his patriotic of the control of the co bobly. It remains for untrammeled Republicans who wish to save their com-from the Sproul-Vare contractor comns who wish to save their State

bine to do the rest. Back Pinchot to Save State

"If Pennsylvania is to be saved from be Capitol Hill combine with their nominated. Revolt against the comine is so widespread that Alter's nomnation wou'd give the Democratic candidate an even chance or better.
"Reports of the last week indicate

the growing following of Mr. Pinchot in Bucks County. Additional strength was given to his candidacy over the Keek-end by the announcement that presentatives of the committees organized in interest of Mr. Fisher and Mr. Family Through Smoke to Saf hot had joined forces for support

mosities incurred at that time have been

Continued on Page Eight. Column Ore ROBBED OF \$150,000 JEWELS

Baltimore Broker Attacked in Street a

by Hold-Up Men Baltimore, April 25.—(By A. P.)—
Two hold-up men stopped Max Berestein, a jewelry broker, near his home in East Baltimore today, knocked him down with a blow from a pistol butt, and snatched a case holding diamonds and jewery which Berestein declared to be worth \$150,000 from his hand.

The two men, unmasked, stepped into The two men, unmasked, stepped into an automobile which was standing at the curb and drove away. Five or persons were star leet of Berestein. were standing within a few

The classified columns of the Public Lodger de Care of the best intention to Council H

#### **Ex-Councilman Dies**



WILLIAM G. HUEY Former Councilman and one of the oldest members of the Union League, died today at his Cynwyd

# DIES AT AGE OF 82

Former Councilman and Broker Passes Away in Cynwyd Home

MEMBER OF UNION LEAGUE

broker, former councilman and one of the oldest members of the Union League, died at 5:45 o'clock this morning at his home in Cynwyd. He was

cighty-two years old. Mr. Huey seventeen years ago figured prominently in the gas lease fight which shook the old city Councils and resulted

ports that Mr. Grundy has marshaled pressed in those days, did not lessen as he advanced in years. Virtually his last public appearance was in March when he denounced the company at a Council committee hear-

ing.

Mr. Huey, in 1862, founded, the banking and brokerage firm of W. G. He was active in the d Gifford Pinchot, whose policies are almost identical with those of Mr. Fisher. In taking that step they will be following the high-minded action of Mr. Fisher.

"The Intelligencer was for Mr. Fisher in the development of the Philade phia Stock Exchange, and had been chairman of the Board of Governors. In that capacity he originated a code of rules of wrestling with the evils which a and regulations which were said at that politically ambitious Governor and a time to have placed the exchange on a

#### SEAPLANE MISSING

Aircraft With Six Aboard Fails to Arrive at Nassau

Key West, Fla., April 25 .- (By A. P.)—The commercial scaplane Santa Maria, which left here Monday at 6:10 A. M. for Nassau, with six persons abourd, including a woman, has not ar-rived at its destination and naval seaplanes of the Atlantic squadron left here early today to search for it.

#### GIRL. FIVE YEARS OLD. MURDERED BY STRANGLER

Prints of Man's Fingers Found on Child's Throat

New York, April 25 .- (By A. P.)-Stain by the hands of a strangler, the body of five-year-old Lillian Givner was found early today in a closet of a Houston street house behind the one in which her parents lived.

In an adjoining room, the door of which was broken in, police found a man sitting on a bed, who said his name was George Wasill, twenty years

eyes on the State Treasury, Republicans of Bucks County must unitedly apport the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot. The results might be disastrous to puarty success if Mr. Alter were to discharged recently by the girl's father, the nominated the policy of th Isadore Givner, who conducts a butcher

shop.
The girl's throat bore prints of man's fingers.

### CHILDREN FROM FLAMES

North 25th Street Woman Carries Family Through Smoke to Safety Thehot had joined forces for support the latter's candidacy.

"Friends of good government have reducted this since Mr. Fisher's withmark as the logical development and it is believed it will place Republicans of the county solidly under the banner the former Chief Forester.

Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Metz. who occupied a second-story front room, was awakened by

Pinchot's Service to State

"While Mr. Pinchot has not been regarded with particular friendliness by some Republicans since his participation in the 1912 campaign, the animosities incurred at that the have been made dren partly overcome. She carried dren partly overcome. them to the street. They are: Augusta, fifteen; Louise, 13; Frederick, 11, and

Ludwig. 9.

Mrs. Metz carired out some of her most valuable belongings. Meanwhile, a milkman summoned firemen who quickly extinguished the blaze.

#### JUSTICE AGENT OUSTED

W. O. Watts Removed for "Bisloy alty to Department"

Washington, April 25.—(By A. P.)

—By direction of the Attorney General, W. O. Watts, special agents of the Department of Justice, was removed today "for disloyalty to the de-

He admitted that he had furnished to Representative Johnson, of South Dakota, certain information on which Mr. Johnson based an attack on the department in a recent speech in the

## **SCHWAB CONFERS** WITH COMMITTEE

One Member Says It "Looks Like" Steel Man in Directorship

#### TO PICK GROUP TODAY TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS

Charles M. Schwab has made two

John H. Mason, John Frederick Lewis cleanness. or other members of the committee which is to offer a candidate for the chief commissionership to the Execu-tive Committee in the pear future. It was reiterated, however, that Mr. seriously considering ac-

ceptance of the post.

A member of the committee said:
"It looks like Mr. Schwab. I believe his verdict will be made known in a few days. When it is. Mr. Rea will doubtless call his committee together."

At Mr. Rea's office it was said his committee is giving close attention to the matter of the selection of a chief officer, and that when a convlusion had been reached, after having therough?

They are frustworthy. That is the concer, and that when a conviusion had been reached, after having thoroughly canvassed the field, the committee would submit definite suggestions to the Board of Directors of the association.

The Executive Committee of the press wants to the pres

The Executive Committee meets this them, it can: afternoon in Mayor Moore's office. The personnel of the committee which will Says As go to Washington next week to present Philadelphia's case to a congressional committee, is to be chosen. The spokes-men will also be selected and consideration given as to what data shall be pre-sented at Washington.

sented at Washington.

The report of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee on Sites of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, has now been received from the printers in book form and was mailed out today to engineering, architectural and contracting journals throughout the United States.

It was said today by a banker that expositiin financing will be handled at the outset by an issue of bonds to cover early requirements, and until such time the outset by an issue of bonds to cover carly requirements, and until such time as the various expected appropriations have been made available. The bonds wil no doubt be issued against appropriations and fair receipts, it was said.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 handled a total of more than \$27,000,000 in receipts, for was learned today.

ft was learned today. Of that sum, government, \$5,716,000 by private subrintions of San Francisco citizens and \$5,000,000 was appropriated by the municipality. The gate receipts aggregated about \$5,000,000 and \$1,000. 000 was received from concessions. The figures for Philadelphia's fair, it is expected, will surpas those. The present plan is to call upon Council for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 or

The Philadelphia Club of Printing exhibits in one large building. The classifications to be included in this building, according to the proposal, will include commercial and art print-

Representative Bland, chairman of son R. Hoover, and Major George B. the House Committee on Industrial Arts Zane. Major Zane is chief clerk in the delphia yesterday as the guests of the Mr. Zane is head clerk in the same Executive Committee of the Sesquidepartment. They were returning home Executive Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association, was one of several committeemen who mained over night in the city at the

Bellevue-Stratford.

"Philadelphia has selected a magnificent site for the big international fair."
One look was enough to convince the said Mr. Bland, "and it cannot fail to impress any capable set of architects and engineers who will lay out the under his arm and the whole party wilding average of the said Mrs. Hoover was first to discover the bag lying on the bench. She turned it over to Major Zane who opened it. One look was enough to convince the major that the contents were valuable. buildings, avenues and ornamental ele-ments of the exposition scheme. "I think I am safe in saying that Congress will not withhold its seal of approval to a national exposition so sit uated and so appropriately placed in the city where liberty was born."

#### \$20,000 LOSS IN STOCKS CAUSED LEARY'S SUICIDE with jewels, and various other gens.

Former Car Conductor Ended Life in Ninth Ward Republican Club Daniel A. Leary, former street car car Vonsintsky, much alarmed. She last scribed the contents of the bag.

conductor, who committed suicide last night in the Ninth Ward Republican Club, 1630 Market street, is believed by relatives to have killed himself because he lost \$20,000 in the stock didn't

Leary lived at 1621 South Fifty-third street. He had been in the employ of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-She thanked Mrs. Hoover and the pany and the organizations which preeded it. for the last thirty-five years. ceded it, for the last thirty-five years, others for saving the valuables, and During that time he saved a consider-During that time he saved a consucerable sum of money, according to a brother, Joseph K. Leary, of 5609 Chew tion of jewels that I ever saw," said Mr. Hoover. "I know that some of them were imported for I never saw the most beautiful them were imported for I never saw the most beautiful them were imported for I never saw them were imported for I never saw the most beautiful them were imported for I

#### MR. DEVEREUX ILL IN PARIS One of the diamond rings, Major Zane said, must have been at least six karats in weight. "It was as large Physicians Say Horseman

A. J. Antelo Devereux, well-known horseman, of this city, is making a desperate fight for his life in a Paris hospital, where he has been unconscious for three days following a serious operation. According to physicians (a) pital, where he has been unconscious pital, where he has a chance for recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereux were touring the battlefield of France when he was stricken. At the hospital in Rheims it was decided that an operation was necessary to save his life and he was necessary to sa was decided that an operation was necessary to save his life and he was rushed to Neuilly. He is suffering from complications that have troubled him for

many years. Mr. Devereux has been a familiar figure at the races in many parts of the country for a number of years. He has had many narrow escapes while riding his own horses in race meets. He was Park, while riding his jumper, and in 1916 his eft collarbone was broken at the a meet in this city.

### "Help Us!" Lady Astor's Cry in Europe's Behalf

Declares That Nations Abroad Look to America for Great Moral Lead

Urges Unselfishness, Confidence and Work-Says Press Can Unite or Disunite Countries

By the Associated Press New York, April 25 .- Lady Astor, in the speech which she prepared today visits to Philadelphia and conferred for the annual luncheon, of the Associwith Edward W. Bok and Samuel Rea with respect to the chief commissionership of the Sesqui-Centennial.

Neither Mr. Bok nor Mr. Rea would discuss the matter today, nor would lobe M. Market and most men get from their wives if they choose wisely—unselfishness, vision, courage and -unselfishness, vision, courage and

But, said the first woman seated in to practical polities, what the world now needed most in a practical way was work, and trade was the most practical way to start work.

"Establish confidence." she urged,
"first confidence between capital and
labor, then confidence in your govern-

Says America Wants Peace "America wants peace. America started the League of Nations. All Europe looks to America, not for large armies, not even for food, but for a great moral lead. Help us!"

The full text of the speech prepared by the former Virginia girl follows: "I do not know who has been kinder to me since I got home, the public or the press. I do know if the press had not been so kind the public would never

000 in Jewelry on Bench

in P. R. R. Station

The precious collection of jewels be-

vania Railroad Y. M. C. A.

sparkling under the electric light.

As they were examining the je

proved to be a much excited officer of the railroad, and with him was Mrs.

plained, "and as the maid was absent

had left them on the bench while I wa

phoning, and I thought when we left

the station that my husband had the

anything like them in this country

as the end of my little finger,"

York every week once or twice, as Mrs.

Vonsiatsky likes the New York cafe and

heatre life, and sees her brother there

Ask Tariff on Shingles

from our home in Ridley Park,

there was a knock on the door,

We were in New York."

There were a pearl necklace, several

rings with huge diamonds, two brace-

ets with diamonds and supphires set

## ANASTASE NEARLY LOSES WIFE'S GEMS BELIEVED UNLIKELY

Russian Nobleman Leaves \$10,- Morgan's Trip Abroad to Assist in Arrangements May Be Fruitless

LADY ASTOR

have been, and I should like to thank

the Associated Press here today very deeply for the splendid welcome.

myself alone as for this-you see when

to be a prejudice against her in both countries. I knew or felt it myself. Then when that person—I can't say

unfortunate person-happens to care

deeply about both countries, and even

deeply about things concerning

a person leaves her own country

goes to another, naturally there'

WEDDED TWICE? DENIES IT FRENCH TREND MENACING

By CLINTON W. GILBERT longing to Mrs. Anastase Andrevitch

By a Staff Correspondent Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, wife of the Coppright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Russian nobleman employed at the Washin proposal for a world movement to for-ward the project of a Graphic Arts Building at the exposition. The club deems it desirable to centralize the serve on the Sub-finance Committee at the invitation of the Reparations Com- am not in sympathy with all its pro-The jewels, estimated to be worth mission to consider an international something more than \$10,000, were en- loan for Germany. The loan is felt to international visions. be only a remote prospect in the contrusted to Anastase while his wife made

ing, manufacture and publication of books, magazines, lithograph and poster printing, inks, stationery, machinery, engraving, journalism and advertising. Indorsements from all parts of the world are to be obtained.

Representative Bland, tobalterman of the state of the world are to be obtained.

The finders are Mr. and Mrs. Jude fused situation that exists in Europe. Mr. Morgan is known to have hesitated for some time over accepting the invitation. It is understood here that he will do nothing without the approval of the State Department. The services of a private banker such as he is in the constant of the service of the state department. The services of a private banker such as he is in the constant of the service of the world are to be obtained. he will do nothing without the approval public trust. the discussion of an international loan has the advantage of keeping the United and Expositions, which visited Phila- auditor freight traffic department and States in contact with developments abroad without committing the country ourselves-today. department. They were returning home officially to participation in European from an entertainment at the Penusyl- affairs.

The loan if it is arranged would have to be largely floated in this coun-Mrs. Hoover was first to discover the bag lying on the bench. She turned it try. So, too, would the loan for which Russia is asking. The present market for bonds is good. But the prospects of agreeing upon a loan are not so great that the Treasury Department regards borrowings here as likely to affect started for the superintendent's office. They finally turned over the jewels to the station master. Spilling the jewels on the top of a table, they saw a remarkable collection of stones operations which it will soon have to indertake in converting the short-term notes and bonds into longer-term ve-

#### Depends on Genoa

Whether there will be any market Trade Commission, he added, "was an at all for German bonds depends upon what conclusions are reached at Genoa. The present indications are that France and England will part company before the conference there is over.

care's declaration yesterday that France was prepared to act "in full indefor the enforcement of Versailles Treaty show how near the break between England and France is. Ever since the signing of the Versailles Treaty, France has strained by an unwillingness to alterate ican opinion. Once she did act independently to the extent of roops into Germany and occupying the England, she soon withdrew them.

#### Near Parting of Ways

the European policies. England has night. The truck had been running on sought readily to restore Germany co-the street car tracks, and as it turned nomically as the only way of improv-ing her own economic conditions. And came off, throwing the bus into a truck now England has moved forward toward being driven in the opposite direction.

## Remarry Madalynne

Chicago, April 25.—(By A. P.)— along the street were caught in the Refusing steadfastly to say whether he wreck and received injuries. They would remarry Madalynne Obenchain, are John Bartie, seventeen, of 574 Gorhis former wife, if she is acquitted at don terrace, bruises about the head, and her next trial for the murder of J. George Merkel, fourteen, 512 Lester her next trial for the nurder of J. George Merkel, fourteen, 512 Lester Belton Kennedy, Ralph Obenchain to-terrace, severe cut over the left eye, day declared he was back in Chicago to All were treated at Cooper Hospital and re-establish his law practice, but would later sent to their homes.

The driver of the bus, J. C. Atkinreturn to Madalynne's side in Los Augeles if she again needs him. Reports from California said Obenchain was believed to have broken with the police. Joseph Hendricks, of 426 Washington, April 25,—(By A. P.) his former wife, to whose aid he rushed Restoration of the House Tariff Bill eight months ago, when she and Arthur Broad ware negretal of Kannada's his former wife, to whose aid he rushed Benson street, was also unburt.

Restoration of the House Tariff Bill eight months ago, when she and Arthur duty of fifty cents a thousand on shingles was asked of the Senate Finance Committee today by the twenty-five Senators of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc. Shingles now are on the free list.

BIG FACTS ABOUT RADIO

Henry M. Neely, holder of a Commercial pirat-Grade License ag Ship Operator of Radio, writes about "Radio in the Home" every day in the Eventno Public Langer, and that all depended on what happened in the future.

## IS GOAL OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Education in Political and Civic Affairs Urged by Mrs. Park Opening Convention

### SEES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Baltimore, April 25,-"The education of citizens is the safeguard of a republic." this motto, printed on the convention program, is the idea which Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, in her opening address at the third an-nual convention of the league here to-day, said she would like to put before convention as a guide for its delib-

people," she said, "was founded to oring about the safety and happiness of the citizens through a political system-clean, efficient and just, and because the women of the United States have at this time a peculiar opportunity given by their recent enfranchisement to neu-in the full realization of this great ideal. we are banded together to do our part. That I take to be the undersying thath of the League of Women Voters." Three Convictions

It must needs rest upon three con-victions, Mrs. Park declared. First, the belief that when a majority of the voters are intelligently and actively interested in public aftares good government is assured, for the reason that government is plainly to the advantage of the vast majority of men able to help at this time in training to the activities of good citizenship an

enormous number of persons, who, on the whole, are well-meaning and realize that they have much to learn. Third. The belief that women have a "Women by virtue of their distinctive experience in life," said Mrs. Park,

have a tendency to see affairs of govrnment in such terms as education. public health, public morals, the human development made possible by a peace-loying and forward-looking civilization. This is the point of view of social wel-fare, and it should be reckoned with

#### Not to Ignore Men She did not, however, mean that man's business viewpoint should no

longer be considered now that womer have votes, she added. Mrs. Park proposed a pledge of all 'conscientious citizens," drawn up as

best.
"First. To inform myself about public questions, the principles and policies of political parties, and the qualifications of candidates for public

To Obey All Laws

Fourth. To support by all fair from my own.

"This is a simple pledge," said Mrs. Park, "but if it were taken-and keptby a majority of the voters of the try we should be much nearer the kingdom of heaven upon earth than we find

#### Charges Price Fixing

mately paralyzed the market." The "one deep, dominant note of the whole movement," as determined by the

#### Cites Human Element

all information as to orders, produc-tions and shipments, "With regional or-

#### SIX HURT IN CRASH

Since that time England and France wheel came off a motorbus at Broadway have been steadily drawing apart in and Jefferson avenue, Camden, last

#### Shot Young Lover



IRENE GRANDSTEDT Fourteen-year-old school girl, of Mountian View, Calif., who shot her seventeen-year-old sweetheart at a church party, following a quarrel. She now says the shooting was accidental

### FLEEING WITH INFANT.

Police Seek Matilda Longo for 13th and Tasker Streets Fracas After shooting Jeremiah Delegerio 2214 South Tenth street, during a quarrel at Thirteenth and Tasker streets, shortly before midnight, Matilda Longo, according to the police, fled with his six-months-old baby. Delegerio is in a serious condition in the Methodist

Hospital. Police in all sections of the city are seeking the woman, who is said to live t Passyunk avenue and Moore street. Delegerio and the woman, according police, became involved in a quarrel over possession of the infant. It appears that Delegerio engaged the voman some time ago to care for the child, but recently decided to engage some one else. Miss Longo had become greatly attached to the baby and declared that she would not surrender it to the care of any other woman, the police say.

She met Longo on the street while she was carrying the baby, and it is said he tried to take it from her. The woman drew a revolver, according to the police, and shot him in the mouth. ran down the street with the baby and jumped on a trolley car.

In a description sent out by the police it is said that the woman has blood

#### HOSPITAL CREDITS BUREAU OUTLINED BY DR. BALDY

Step Toward Establishment of Busi ness Methods, Says Commissioner Harrisburg, April 25.—(By A. P.)— Details of the plan for establishment of a credit bureau in hospitals under the they will steadfastly stand by the resolutions adopted at Cannes, on which the system recently announced costs tim-tions by John M. Baldy, Commissioner of Public Welfare, were made public tolishment of some business methods bet-Dr. Baldy says, is to find out exactly what free service is rendered by the hospital and the "establishment of a "Second. To vote according to my uniform and businesslike accounting conscience in every election, primary or final, at which I am entitled to vote."

Necond. To vote according to my uniform and businesslike accounting system."

Where there is doubt about was called out by the high tension developed over Russia's claims, which are states experience has shown that '70 per cent of the chances of collecting a bill are lost if sett ement is not made before the patient is discharged ''

In the outlining of details it is ruled that a baby should not be considered a holding up the work of the experts and patient apart from its mother. It is held no patient shall be considered a legitimate charge against the State who occupies a private room, a semi-private se treatment is paid for under compensation acts, or whose sponsor or responsible relatives pay a fee to a doctor associated with the patient or a pa-

#### TREASON CHARGE DECISION DELAYED IN MINERS' TRIAL

erly investigated.

whose credit has not been prop-

Motion to Quash Indictment Still Being Considered by Court

Charles Tewn, W. Va., April 25 .-(By A. P.) - Progress of the trials of United Mine Workers on indictments in connection with the march men in the Southern West Virginia coal fields last summer was further de-layed in Circuit Court here this morning when Judge J. M. Woods ordered a re-cess until 2 P. M.

ty-two other defendants named in indietments charging treason were in court when Judge Woods took the bench, expecting his decision on the Continued on Page Eight, Column Three argued that the word "traitorously" was of proper substitute for "feloniously, and late in the day Judge Woods announced he would take the question under advisement. He is expected to render a decision on the motion when court reconvenes this afternoon.

#### DIES AFTER BOXING BOUT

Brodie Never Regains Consciousness After Knockout by Pitcher New York, April 25. - Lew Brody, a

hover whom he met in the ring last as Samuel Troub, which he said would Physicians declared the cause of

Brody's death was cerebral hemorrhage. ralization.
Officials of the District Attorney's ofnee today began an investigation of the

Reports from the ringside stated They Gor- Gor- Gord was floored twice in the ninth round, being rendered virtually helpless as U. S. Ambassador by the heavy blows landed by his oppo-He struggled to his feet going down the second time and Pitcher landed heavily on his face and jaw. Brody again fell and Artic McGoveyn. who neted as referee, awarded Pitcher the decision. Brody was carried to his corner unconscious. His attendants became 000 frames, alarmed when he did not revive, and a | The acqui

physician was called. After an examphysician was careed to a hos-Four hours later he died. Pitcher, McGovern and several men who had places in the boxer's corner were detained for a time, but were later leading for a in the released on their own recognizance.

Delegates to Withdraw Unio 48-Hour Ultimatum Is **Given Soviet** 

INSTRUCTED TO STAND ON POINCARE'S SPEECH

Conference Drifts Toward Rook Over Moscow's Attitude on **Property Rights** 

#### EXPLANATION BY CHICHERIN

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN France Plans No Hasty Occupation of Germany—"On to Berlin" Placards

By the Associated Press

London, April 25 .- There is reliable information, declares a Central News dispatch from Genoa, that M. Barthou, of the French delegation, received telegraphic instructions today to insist at the conference upon the terms contained in Premier Poincare's speech of Monday at Bar-le-Duc.

The French de'egation, says the mensage, has declared it will press for a forey-eight-hour ultimatum to Russia or else break from the conference altogether. Premier Poincare's speech created

great consternation in conference circles, it is added. (Poincare declared that unless the French delegation could go ahead with its work under the agreed conditions, France would have to withdraw from

the conference. The "agreed condi-tins"—the Cannes resolutions—Jde-mand payment of Russia's pre-war debts and restitution by the Sov of foreigners' property in Russia.) Genoa, April 25.—(By A. P.)—The senoa conference is drifting toward the

Whether it can be kept from crashing depends upon the possibility of adjusting the new demands of the Russian Soviet delegates with the position of the allied Governments, who declare

conference is founded.

Folkign Minister Chicherin of Sovie Russia, declared to the Associatives today that allied resistance to Russian principle of nationalisations was blocking the conference.
"It is obvious," he said, "that the only serious obstacles to peace with

Russia and general reconstruction are the pretentions of a few former owners of property in Russin."

#### It is delaying the conference's progress.

Denies Altered Attitude "There is no difference between our official proposals of April 24 and my letter to Mr. Lloyd George of April 20," said M. Chicherin. "We merely explained and developed the fourth phrase of our note (that dealing with ers).
"In my letter to Mr. Lloyd George

foreigners, who were former owners, the use of their property where it was possible. In our proposals yesterday we explained in detail that this was possible only in cases where our social and economic system and our fundamental laws permitted it.
"It is quite clear that the maintenance of our sovereign rights and our principles for the reconstruction of Russia are to be strictly observed.

give to former owners the use of their

property is, therefore, possible only it

conformity with our sovereign laws and

it was said that we could restore to

John Keeney, president of District mit this step in our policy of recontruction; that is, in cases where our struction; that is, in cases where our economic plan of reconstruction is not thrown aside.

Suggests Separate Agreements defense motion to quash the specific "Further, it was said in my letter indictment. The motion was argued to Mr. Lloyd George that in other cases yesterday, the defense contending that the just claims of former owners would the language of the indictment was be examined by us and would lead to faulty in that it did not contain the separate agreements, or would be advord "feloniously," and failed to set justed by a system to be claborated now forth alleged overt acts committed by at this conference. This was also ex-the defendants. Prosecution counsel plained more in detail in our proposals

'Our Government is competent to Continued on Page Eight, Column Two

### DISCARDS HALF OF NAME

Court Allows Man Being Naturalized to Shed Five Letters

When Samuel Troubowski, fifty, of 1162 Kaighn avenue, Camden, appeared in naturalization court today at Camden he asked not only for naturalization papers, but that at the same time lightweight pugilist, ded in a Brooklyn his name be changed by eliminating the hospital early today after a knockout at "owski." Bith petitions were granted, the hands of Frankie Pitcher, another and he will henceforth be known simply be much easier to get along with There were 150 applicants for natue

### VATICAN BUYS PARIS HOUSE

Paris, April 25.—The Vatican has purchased for Monsignor Beneventura Cerretti, the papal nuncio in Paris, the residence at 5 Place de Jena, which was occupied by Hugh C. Wallace When he was American Ambassador to France. The purchase price was 3,500.

The acquisition of the property er a ix months' search for a permaner home for the nuncio, during which the Monsignor Cerretti has lived rarily in a house loaned by a friend.

### FOR NEWLY ENFRANCHISED

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quite as fully as should the point of view of business interests."

copic, for the people, I will do my day. Dr. Ba'dy declares the credit sys-

means the policies that I approve of, "Fifth. To respect the right of others to uphold convictions that may differ Sixth. To regard my citizenship as a

All the open price associations thus far investigated by the Federal Trade Commission have been found to have for their direct object the fixing and the enhancement of prices. Houston Thompson, a member of the commission, declared in an address before the women voters this afternoon. "I have never found one," said Commissioner Thompson, "that did not either fix prices or enuse curtai ment of production to the point where it ulti-

#### increase of prices.

Making it plain that he did not at-Mr. Lloyd George's sharp criticism Mr. Thompson defined the "open price of the French on Sunday and Mr. Pointassociation" as one in which the print ack all forms of business associations. cipal producers of an industry organized to "exchange currently and constantly, through central headquarters,

### ganizations, nationally tied together, the

district. But in deference to Camden Bus in Collision After Losing Wheel Six persons were injured when

Continued on Page Two. Column One Hyman Akman, twenty-nine, of 261 Kaighn avenue, left hand hart; his OBENCHAIN DENIES BREAK wife, Ida. twenty-four, shoulder hurt:
Mrs. S. Miller, of Gloucester City, head But Refuses to Say Whether He'll cut, and her three-year-old son, Harry, sprained ankle. Two boys who were riding bicycles

> The driver of the bus, J. C. Atkinson, of Market and Fifth streets, Camden, who was unburt, was released by